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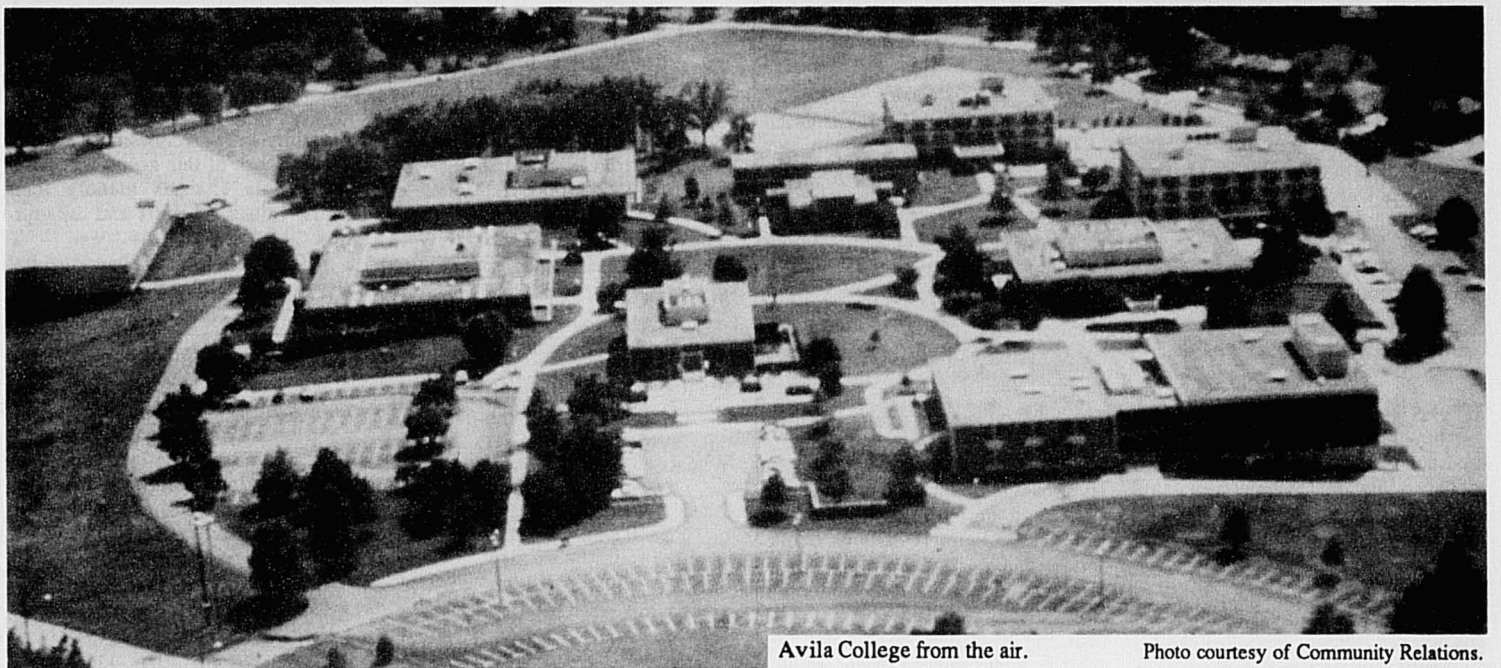
Avila Enrollment Is On the Rise

By Rita Dubin

Avila enrollment is on the rise. This growth is mainly due to an "increase in first-time freshmen. In fact, we've more than doubled our number of incoming freshmen", says Toni Bink, Registrar. Considering the fierce competition between schools and a reverse trend nationally, this is something of which to take note. From where do all these students come? The new freshmen come from over 70 high schools, compared to 33 schools last year.

Ms. Bink attributes the enrollment gain to "aggressive recruiting, great academic programs, and a concentrated effort to make the public aware of Avila and that which it has to offer."

Preliminary figures show an enrollment of 1,302 for the Fall semester, 1990. Final figures will be announced later this Fall.



Avila College from the air.

Photo courtesy of Community Relations.

New Face In Career Development

By Candice Brossia

Looking for a job? Part-time or full-time? Stop by the Career Development Office in Lower Blasco Hall and meet the new Coordinator of the Career Development and Placement Office, Gina Frigault.

Frigault has a master's degree in Education with a focus on Counseling and College Student Development from Long Island University and has more than fourteen years experience in the area of student affairs. She was employed by the Resident Life Office while at S.U.N.Y. Stony Brook; was Director of Student Activities at St. Edwards, a small Catholic college in Austin, Texas; and, most recently was Assistant Director for Engineering Placement at University of Texas, Austin.

Gina has been busy since she started her new job at Avila this summer, meeting with faculty and faculty chairpersons and identifying graduating seniors to determine their needs. The role of the Avila Career Development Office is to assist students in the transition of their major into a career after graduation; and to help develop successful job search skills and ex-

pand career opportunities for Avila students through networking and employer contacts. To this end, Frigault has developed a log for part-time and full-time job opportunity notices, a tracking system for the notices, and is in the process of implementing an Employer Contact Listing.

Goals for the office include updated job postings, a list of current and past employers who have contacted Avila, and the development of an Avila alumni network. Frigault has already started the networking process through two local organizations: KCRCHE (Kansas City Regional Council for Higher Education) and COSMC-KC (Consortium of Small Metropolitan Colleges), in both of which Avila is a member school.

With the assistance of Avila faculty, Frigault hopes to have an Avila alumni network in place by Spring 1991. Graduates of Avila, in varied fields, will be asked to participate in panel discussions, be spotlighted in a monthly Career Development newsletter, and assist with mock interviews.

LEAD Program Begins at Avila

By Pamela Garrett

President Larry Kramer announced to the Avila community that the College will receive a grant from the U.S. Department of Education this Fall.

Funding will be used in two specific areas, Strengthening Student Support Services and in Improving Teaching/Learning Effectiveness. These areas make up the Learning, Excellence and Development Program or LEAD.

The purpose behind Strengthening Student Support Services is to increase student retention by strengthening the institution's capacity to match student needs with available support systems and services. In the area of Improving Teaching/Learning Effectiveness, the College proposes to carry out objectives designed to increase the use of technology in teaching methodology and assist faculty in its effective applications, measure and

document student competency by assessing outcomes, and increase teaching/learning effectiveness through activities of a Center for Effective Teaching and Learning with a special focus on the adult learner.

Sister Marie Georgette Eschbacher will be Project Coordinator, as well as handling her duties as Director of Institutional Planning. Tom Lease, Vice President and Dean of Student Affairs, will head the Strengthening Student Support Services portion of the program; and, Sister Marie Joan Harris, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs, will coordinate the Center for Effective Teaching and Learning.

Additional information pertaining to specific activities in the two specific areas and the amount of funding allotted to the college will be forthcoming.

Mary Jo McCann: A Woman Pioneer In Accounting

By Cheryl Denslow

Mary Jo McCann, although familiar to some Avila faculty and students as a member of the College Board of Trustees, is little-known on campus as a woman who has achieved prominence in the field of accounting. Ms. McCann is nationally recognized as a woman pioneer in accounting who has been cited for her accomplishments in *Women in Accounting* and in the May 1987 anniversary issue of the *Journal of Accountancy*.

Ms. McCann spoke to the Accounting Issues class taught by faculty member Bonnie Jack-Givens during the Avila summer session. Ms. McCann said that the late 60s and

early 70s were the time when women began to accelerate and be accepted on an equal basis with men in the accounting profession. It is significant, then, that Ms. McCann began her career in the early 1950s. She was the first woman to pass the Certified Public Accountant exam in the State of Kansas. She was also the first woman in Kansas City to work her way up through the ranks to become a partner in, what was then, one of the Big Eight accounting firms in the United States. She reached this high level in the profession in 1969 by a vote taken nationally of the firm's Board of Directors. Statistics indicate

that in 1983 only 1% of partners were women in what are now the Big Six firms. That figure rose to 4% in 1988.

According to Ms. Jack-Givens, careers in accounting, particularly in smaller firms, are open to women at entry-level positions. However, as the percentage of women in partnership positions in the Big Six firms indicates, it is a major accomplishment for a woman to achieve the title of partner. The 52 women at Avila currently working toward degrees in accounting may wish to look to Ms. McCann as a role model as they begin their careers.

Multi-Million Dollar Campaign Begins

By Terry Zaiss

Avila 2000, a multi-million dollar fund raising campaign, is already in its primary stage and will continue for the next two to three years.

Scholarships and campus renewal/preservation are just two of the major areas to which this money will be going. Other areas include such fields as endowment and faculty development. The annual funds that Avila already receives covers many expenses; however, there is still a gap in funding that needs to be met.

"The tuition, varying from institutions, will only pay maybe 60% of operation in an institution. So, other sources have to be found to make up

that difference, and part of it, as in Avila, are fundraising efforts," said Grant Thomas, Vice President for Advancement.

The donations for these areas will be coming from various sources which includes leadership gifts, foundations, faculty and staff, students, and other constituents that support the College, according to Thomas.

The results of Avila 2000 will affect everyone involved with the changes that it will make. These changes will start showing when opportunity arrives.

"As soon as the support starts coming in, the College will start in vesting

that money," said Thomas. He also anticipates results becoming evident within the year.

Although more people are becoming aware of this major fund raiser, it has not been officially announced as yet. Avila 2000 has been under consideration and planning during the past 18 months and will be formally announced with mailings and materials distribution in the late Fall. By then, rough estimates for the total amount of contributions may be determined. The chairman for the campaign will be announced then as well.

Administration Welcomes Students

By Lisa Herbert

Avila's annual Orientation and Convocation for the 90-91 school year took place in Goppert Theatre on August 27.

Among those who spoke were Larry Kramer, President; Sr. Marie Joan Harris, Vice President and Dean of Academic Affairs; Tom Lease, Vice President of Student Affairs; and, Patrick Wood, Director of Ridge-way Resident Hall.

President Kramer officially welcomed new and returning students and staff, which included 38 faculty and staff members. With regard to enrollment, President Kramer stated that there had been a 5% increase from the same time last year, making enrollment up to 1,256. He also reported that Avila will receive, effective October 1, a grant of \$195,000 renewable for three years to support both strengthening student support services and improving teaching/learning effectiveness. Also on the agenda was public relations, fundraising, mascot change, the 75th Jubilee, and the Avila Community values.

Through the speeches three messages were delivered regarding opportunities at Avila College. The first

was presented by Sr. Marie Joan Harris. She emphasized the importance of college, and how it is your responsibility as a student to take advantage of the gift that was given to you. It is your choice, and she challenged you to choose life, to seize the day, to join this community of learning and, to grow with us.

The second message was given by Patrick Wood. He stressed the importance of freedom and responsibility, saying that it can be accomplished with the cooperation of faculty, staff, and students. Furthermore, responsibility entails the assurance that students are prepared to face what may lie ahead. Also, that our campus is culturally diverse, giving students the opportunity to interact with other cultures. Finally, the encouragement of academic excellence and the spiritual growth of the student.

The closing speaker was Tom Lease. He said that the responsibility of success lies in you the student. Avila College provides assistance to guide you on the road to success. The key element is that you have to do the driving.

Nursing Association Looks To Hildebrand

By Tasha Kovich

Dr. Susan Hildebrand, chairperson of the Nursing Department, has been nominated for the presidential seat of the Kansas State Nursing Association. After members return their ballots, results of the election will be released the first week in October.

Dr. Hildebrand has served on the KSNA Board of Directors for the last three years. She is co-chairperson of the 1991 KSNA convention, which will be held in Kansas City. If she is elected president, Dr. Hildebrand says she would be "responsible for the formal business of the organization." The president's term is two years.

KSNA, a branch of the American Nurses Association, is the formal professional organization for registered nurses. The organization has approximately 1,500 members to date. KSNA has five major goals: to advance the profession of nursing; to promote association growth; to promote standards of nursing; to develop strategic planning; and, to promote equitable access to health care for all.

Dr. Hildebrand has been with Avila College for three years.

The Avila College Logo

A logo is quite literally the signature of its institution. In being that, it must reflect the nature of the institution as consistently, distinctively, and surely as a person's signature reflects his or her own unique disposition and style.

The new Avila College logo is designed to be contemporary, but reflect the dignity of the Avila tradition. The Latin-like ligature of the "L" and the "A" demonstrates Avila's link to the community. The classic parallel letterforms in the middle of the word suggest collegiate-style columns. The broad strokes used throughout show both the strength and grace of Avila College.

The logo is designed to identify, reveal, remind and endure. It is the mark of an institution that is what college is meant to be.



COMMENTS

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Introductory Letter From the Editor

By Kenneth "Montana" Jackson

The *Avila Examiner* has not undergone a face lift. It has been torn down, stripped to its framework, inspected and scrutinized. The sturdy beams were salvaged, new timbers added, and, with determination and fortitude, the *Examiner* has been rebuilt into a vessel intended to carry increased awareness and communication to the Avila Community.

In July, the paper relocated to the Humanities Department while maintaining a commitment from Student Life. Since this time, the editorial staff established new policies and guidelines as part of the restructuring effort.

Further, a conscious effort is being undertaken to open up channels of

information flow between the Examiner and departments, organizations and individuals. Due to increased interest in this newspaper, we have expanded our circulation by 50%.

Currently the Examiner's staff includes over 30 writers and photographers to cover the wealth of information that abounds in and around Avila.

Our intentions are to build this newspaper into a vessel of entertainment, enrichment, and information for the Avila community.

To this end, I and the editorial staff pledge our commitment.

We encourage you to do likewise.

Kramer Talks of New Beginnings

By Larry Kramer Ed.D.

One of the great things about education is the opportunity for new beginnings. Each Fall, I get the same excited feeling as new faculty, staff, and students become partners with the returning members of the Avila community. The 1990-91 academic year is no different. As each person rises to his or her appointed challenges, the excitement becomes nearly tangible.

That excitement is the culmination of many hours of planning, recruitment, and preparation during the previous academic year. It all comes together with an orientation program that fuses the college community together from the beginning, and with one of our nicest rewards, increased enrollment.

Here are some of the things that will stoke the excitement throughout this year:

A multi-million dollar fundraising campaign will be announced this year.

The benefits of such a campaign are many, and the prospect of improved facilities and programs will excite donors and Avila people alike. We will begin to plan our 75th Jubilee for the 1991-92 academic year. The Learning Excellence And Development program will be implemented, the college curriculum will be analyzed, and student services will be expanded. In addition, potential students will begin to visit our campus and make comparisons. I'm excited knowing that when those students take a close look at Avila, it will look better than ever.

And so, the excitement of the Avila experience continues as the College carries out its mission "in a climate respecting the worth and dignity of each individual."

I invite you to get involved totally in the Avila experience. You will receive more than you give.

Sister Ruth's Wake Up Call

Dear Member of the Avila Community,

Do you every wonder "Is there life after death?" Perhaps even more important is the question, "Is there life before death?" If you wake up to the spiritual dimension of your life, then you are not among the living dead. Keys to becoming spiritually alive are two practices: 1) the practice of slowing down; and, 2) the practice of doing one thing at a time. These practices enable you to live in the present, be aware of what is going on in the NOW, and bring you home to your sense. They put you in touch with life and, therefore, in touch with God who is LIFE.

1. Slowing Down. What do you do with all the time you save? Have you wondered why it is that you always have too little time to accomplish all the things you want? Perhaps you have learned to manage your time: to make lists, to prioritize, to systematically set about checking each off. If you have, you are on the way to living in the present and being aware of the NOW. You need only consciously slow down the pace to increase your pleasure in what you are doing, to experience the wonder of it all, and to be caught up in the dynamism of LIFE.

2. Doing One Thing At A Time. Are you used to doing several things at once, such as studying, listening to the radio, and having a snack? A frequent consequence of doubling or tripling up is less thoroughness and less enjoyment from the activities. If you desire better results and more satisfaction, then you need to discipline yourself to do one thing at a time. Such a practice enables you to be fully present to the situation, keenly attentive to the activity, and wonderfully alive. It puts you in touch with the movement of LIFE.

Therefore, dear member of the Avila community, may you experience life before death. May you wake up to the spiritual dimension of your life by slowing down and by doing one thing at a time. May you know the joy of LIFE more abundantly!

Your sister,
Ruth Stuckel, C.S.J.



Business Internship Program

Business Internship information is available from: Rick Parshall, Whitfield 504, 942-8400 Ext. 256/320 or from the Business/Economics Department, Blasco Hall.

Subject: Career Information and Job Hunting Opportunities for Avila Students and Alumni.

Date: September 7, 1990

What: ASTD (American Society for Training and Development) Career Days

When: October 2, 1990

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

October 3, 1990

10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

3:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Where: Embassy Suites, Overland Park, Kansas

Focus: Access the area's top employers. Interview with prospective employers. Attend information educational seminars.

Contact: 1-800-562-2820.

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What: Employer Fair 1990, sponsored by KC-area colleges and universities, including Avila.

When: October 24, 1990

10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Where: UMKC University Center, 50th and Rockhill Road

Focus: Gather information from over 70 employers and 20 graduate schools.

Contact: Gina Frigault, Avila College, lower Blasco 942-8400, Ext. 266.

Why Give Blood On October 9? It's Biodegradable!



Marian Centre Lounge
12:00 Noon - 5:00 p.m.



HOMECOMING DANCE

September 29th
8:00 p.m. - 12:00 Midnight
Bartle Hall's Little Theatre

Classified

Order your class ring October 8 from 2:00 - 6:00 p.m., \$10 discount that day only, \$25.00 deposit when ordering. For more information contact the Book Store, 942-8400, Ext. 230.

Career Planning Starts with Self Assessment

Unsure of what career to focus on? Or haven't yet declared a major? Whether you are at the freshman, sophomore, junior level, or are very close to graduation and unsure of "what to do with your life," please read on...

The Career Development and Placement Office is interested in organizing a Self-Assessment Group. The purpose of this group will be to help Avila students identify their skills, values, interests and capabilities.

While this is a first but essential step in career planning, self-assessment is also beneficial to upcoming graduates preparing to market themselves to prospective employers.

Once established, current plans are for this group to meet for three or four noon or early evening sessions, each 1 1/2 - 2 hours in length, during October and/or November. Following self-assessment exercises and discussions, it is likely that the group will have the opportunity to take John Holland's "Self-Directed Search," which will assist in the identification of compatible occupations and career fields.

If you are interested in participating, please call ext. 266 by October 1 to leave your name. You will be contacted soon after the first of the month with details.

Thornhill Art Gallery

"TRIPLES"

Richard Loflis

Photographs

September 12 - October 14

Beyond the Classroom: Communication Speakers Series, Fall 1990

October 3, 6:00-7:00 p.m. in Borsierine 420. Marli Murphy, Lifestyles editor and columnist, *Dispatch Tribune*.

ATTENTION...

All Psychology Majors & Graduate Students In Psychology
First Meeting Psychology Club and Psi Chi, National Honor Society in Psychology
Wednesday, October 3
2:30 p.m. • Room 710

This meeting is open to all students interested in the field of psychology. The agenda for the first meeting will include information about 1) membership in PSI CHI & the Psychology Club; 2) planning for this year's social and professional activities; 3) selection of club officers.

For more information call Frank Yeatman, ext. 264.

Employment

Addressers wanted immediately! No experience necessary. Excellent pay! Work at home. Call toll-free: 1-800-395-3283

Avila A.M.A.

Membership in the Avila Chapter of the American Marketing Association will not only enhance your marketing and business future plans, but can also be a fun and exciting experience.

We would like to introduce you to our organization and familiarize you with the benefits a membership will provide you.

Networking Opportunities

Career Day

Monthly Meetings and Social Events

Participation with other Marketing Associations

Midwest Conference in Bloomington, Illinois

Regional Conference in St. Louis
International Conference in New Orleans

Officers for the Avila Chapter of AMA are Connie Hubbard, President; Michele Sorrentino, VP Membership; Dave Dildine, VP Communications; and, Lisa Spiller, Faculty Advisor.

Membership costs are \$35.00. Those interested in joining are urged to contact one of the officers listed above.

The first meeting of AMA will be Wednesday, September 26, at 7:00 p.m. in Whitfield. Speaker for the evening will be James Coyle, Executive Vice President of Marketing for Management International.

Please help make this a rewarding experience not only for yourself but also for others. Help Us Make Money By Contributing To Our Bake Sale, September 25 and 26.

Resume Writing Workshops

Thursday, September 27 • 5:30 p.m.

Barefoot Room • Marian Centre

Wednesday, October 3 • 12:00 Noon

Barefoot Room • Marian Centre

"Shawnee Jim" Fights Taxes

The Avila History Club presents "Shawnee Jim", Sunday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in the Barefoot Room of Marian Centre. Shawnee Jim, a member of the Cherokee Nation, is involved in a case before the Supreme Court of the United States related to Indian land rights.

He is contesting the right of the state of Kansas to tax a shop he owns on Indian land. This meeting is open to everyone and should be especially intriguing to those interested in the struggle of American-Indians to obtain justice from the American government.

Classified

Find your part-time job through Avila's Career Development & Placement Office in lower Blasco Hall.

Over 700 part-time opportunities have been posted since January 1. Some employers even offer tuition assistance!

Examiner Schedule

Deadlines	Publication Dates
Sept. 27	Oct. 9
Oct. 11	Oct. 23
Oct. 25	Nov. 6
Nov. 8	Nov. 20
Nov. 29	Dec. 11

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Please direct your letters to: Editor, *Avila Examiner*, c/o Humanities Department, Avila College, 11901 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64145.

British Hilarity Erupts On Avila Stages

By Rick Truman

A dead body, stolen money, false identities, and greed. Sound like the premise for yet another corny CBS Movie of the Week? Not quite. All of these are important ingredients in the wildly funny British farce that will open Goppert Theatre's 1990-91 season this month.

Loot, written by Joe Orton and directed by Russ Blackwood, is a fast-paced, witty comedy about a London bank robbery and its ensuing complications. The action revolves around two young and somewhat inept "criminals," a manipulative nurse and the man she schemes to dominate, and an obtrusive police force.

In order to sort out the details and have a rollicking good time, spend an evening with the cast of *Loot* at Goppert Theatre. The show runs for two weekends, September 28-29 and October 5-6 at 8:00 p.m. Reserve your

seat and prepare yourself for a hilarious evening!

In the mood for more British humor? Swing by Actor's Laboratory Theatre for a delightful production of *Woman In Mind* by Alan Ayckbourn. Susan is a middle-aged woman who has recently become dissatisfied with her life. In order to fill the void, she creates a perfect family who appears whenever she needs love and comfort. Unfortunately, she loses control of her two worlds and, as the sparks fly, so do the laughs.

This production is the first show in several years to be performed completely in-the-round. Be sure to come watch the fate of Susan as her two worlds collide when *Woman In Mind* is performed October 2 and 3 (Tuesday and Wednesday) at 8:00 p.m. in ALT, lower level O'Reilly Hall. Admission is free.

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Country Smells Fill the Air

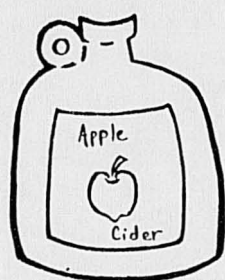
By Lisa Levine
Feature Editor

There is a place out in the country that has delicious food, a large selection of crafts and gifts, and is loads of fun for the whole family. To catch all this excitement and much more, the place to go is the Louisburg Cider Mill and Country Store located in Louisburg, Kansas.

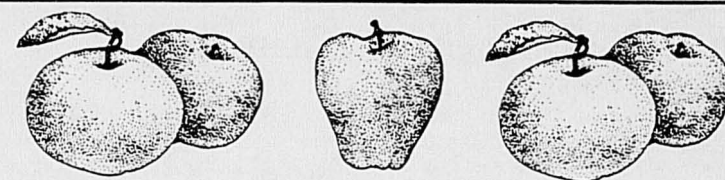
The first thing to see is the country store. Inside, the store features crafts for your home, gift baskets for friends, dairy products and natural foods displayed in old time barrels and cases to give the feeling of a country store. The warm, friendly atmosphere makes you want to linger all day. There is a

wonderful variety of mouthwatering goodies, including caramel apples, hot and cold cider, and fresh cider doughnuts lightly sprinkled with sugar. At the back of the store you can watch the cider doughnuts being made right before your eyes, through a large glass window. With all the aromatic smells in the air, you can't help but sample one of everything.

When you are through shopping, you can move to the cider mill, located in the next building. As you walk inside, you can view the makings of old-fashioned apple cider. Cider making, a fascinating procedure to



watch, begins by washing the apples to free them of any chemicals. Then they are placed on a conveyer belt, which carries the apples down between two flat boards that are pressed together by a large machine. The juice is squeezed out of the apples and drained into a vat. From there, the juice is bottled and sold to many grocery stores. The cider is also available in the country store by the glass or in



gallon jugs. More than 8,000 apples are turned into cider on pressing day, which is Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday every week in September, October, and November. The rich, tangy flavor, manufactured without preservative, is a delight to taste.

An added feature, which will be held September 29-30 and October 6-7, is the Louisburg Cider Fest. This event includes a pancake breakfast, crafts, live music, a petting zoo along with pony rides for the children, and a delectable BBQ dinner in the evening. All ages, from 6 - 106, will enjoy the day's activities.

To get to the Louisburg Cider Mill and Country Store, take Hwy. 69 south to the Louisburg exit. Go west three miles to the Louisburg Cider Mill. They are open seven days a week from 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m., September 1 - December 31 during apple season, and closed in the Spring and Summer. For more information call (913) 837-5202.

Reporter investigates the Legend of Goppert Theatre

By Pat Hill

The theatre was as still as a tomb. He was all alone. The only sound that could be heard was the storm raging outside. He had turned out most of the lights, and the theatre was lit with an eerie glow. As he was making his way up the steps, he felt uneasy. This could be a lot of things. It could have been the fact that he was alone in a cold dark theatre. It could have been the fact that

there was an unexpected thunderstorm bombarding the roof with all the forces of the cosmos. Or maybe Darren Bradley wasn't alone. Maybe something or someone was watching his every move. Darren slowly made his way to the top of the stairs. He then haphazardly ran his hand along the top of the last row of chairs. When he got to the last chair his whole body became paralyzed with fright. He could feel the hairs on the back of his next stand straight up at attention. This last chair was as cold as ice, and not just the chair but the area around it as well. His whole arm felt like it had been immersed in a deep freeze. He looked down and to his horror noticed that the seat was down. Icy claws gripped up and down his spine. He panicked. With Herculean effort he pulled his hand off the seat, and ran out of the theatre into the arms of the awaiting

thunderstorm.

Darren is not alone in encountering strange things in Goppert. Students (especially those alone at night) report footsteps, cold areas, lights that turn on by themselves and an odd odor.

The odor is prevalent in almost every strange story about Goppert. An odor that was described by Jim Blackwood as being that of a dead animal, something like rotten meat combined with wet dog fur. Jim was working in the scene shop when he smelled this putrid odor. He immediately thought there was a dead mouse or squirrel entombed in the scrap pile under the radial armsaw. He started to dig the scrap lumber out, when the mysterious odor just disappeared.

Another faculty member noticed the smell of rotten meat in the lobby during one particular intermission. He

smelled this foul odor and within seconds it vanished. He policed the area until he found the odor again. This time it was in the auditorium. It seemed to be moving down the middle of the house.

Another student said that long after a particular show he stood on the apron of the stage. He was alone. All the lights were off, except the panic lights. In the low light he watched with amazement as a pillar of mist came down the center left aisle. When it arrived at the stage his nostrils were infiltrated by the smell of decomposed flesh. This man "did not want to mess with the supernatural", and left the theatre in a hurry.

So the next time you're in the theatre watching a show, and you feel a cold chill or smell an odd odor, it might not be your date; it might just be the ghost of Goppert.

Autumn Is The Season To Explore

By Rita Dubin

As summer begins to wane and the days grow shorter, a well-known life cycle repeats itself. Children return to school and the lush green of our immediate world is recast to the golds and reds of Indian Summer. Corduroy and wool are retrieved from cedar chests and garment bags and jackets and sweaters become everyday apparel. It's apple-picking time and simmering potpourri creates the fragrance of autumn. For adventurers and craft lovers, the advent of autumn also marks the beginning of the Fall Festival Season. As you wind down from the frenetic activity of summer, before Old Man Winter keeps you close to the fireside, the fall festival is the place to go.

Fall festivals and fairs abound through September and October in the heart of America. Some are big and some are as small as the towns that host them. These festivals and fairs have a variety of offerings, among which are crafts and craft demonstrations, carnivals, homemade baked goods, exhibits, entertainment, and food. Whether you're looking for an activity to fill an autumn afternoon or you suffer from wanderlust and want to make a day-trip, there's at least one that is bound to please. Here is a list of dates and locations (Missouri):
Sept. 26-29 Black Walnut Festival, Stockton
Sept. 27-29 Holden Fall Festival, Holden
Sept. 27-29 Raytown Round-Up Days, Raytown
Sept. 27-30 Brunswick Pecan Festival, Brunswick
Sept. 29-30 Know County Cornfest, Edina
Sept. 29-30 September Fall Harvest, Kidder
Oct. 1-31 Octoberfest, Hermann
Oct. 4-6 Plattsburg Fall Festival, Plattsburg
Oct. 5-7 Gladfest, Gladstone
Oct. 5-7 Robidoux Festival, St. Joseph
Oct. 6 Festival of Leaves & Porkfest, Boonville
Oct. 6 Old Tyme Apple Festival, Versailles
Oct. 6-7 Fall Festival, Neosho
Oct. 6-7 Applefest, Weston
Oct. 12-14 Harvest Festival, Kansas City
Oct. 13 Eldon Turkey Festival, Eldon
Oct. 13-14 Craft Festival, Arrow Rock
Oct. 13-20 Maple Leaf Festival, Carthage
Oct. 19-21 Missouri Days, Trenton
Oct. 27-28 Heritage Days Festival, Warsaw

"Fighting Tooth and Nail" tactics of Brothers & Sisters proved wrong

By Janet Mees

"I love Colleen very much, and I'm glad I'm here," bubbled freshman Jane Malone about college life with her older sister as a roommate.

As a reporter looking for a juicy story on sibling rivalry, Avila College was not the place to go. The four pairs of siblings, residing at Avila, that were interviewed proved the "fighting tooth and nail" tactics of brothers and sisters wrong. Sure, close quarters with one's immediate relatives has its tense moments, but these brother/sister duos have found its positive points.

COLLEEN AND JANE

Jane expanded on the benefits of sisterhood on campus. Lifting her eyebrows, she grinned, "We...have two wardrobes to work from."

"We're just a little more loose about sharing things, keeping the room neat...", Sophomore Colleen smirked, "We really don't care. We don't have to worry about what the other person thinks."

She continued her list of good points, "I get to talk to her about my problems. I missed that last year when she wasn't here."

Living together in the same room does have its occasional quirks.

Blushing, Jane revealed, "When I walk in at two in the morning...I think she's going to tell Mom and Dad."

She giggled, "It's kind of like having a spy."

ANGIE AND CHARLIE

The biggest adjustment for junior Angie Keiper when her younger brother, Charlie joined her at Avila was "trying not to 'take care' of him all the time as all the soccer players would give me trouble about 'being his mother'...I'd always check to see if he was doing alright...I try not to do that now."

Charlie explained his only difficulty, "I just feel weird doing stupid stuff around her...because I like to do stupid stuff."

At the same time he admitted, "It's nice to talk to her once in a while." "I'd always enjoyed watching him (at home)...but," her jaw tightened, "I get mad when the other team hacks on, well, any of the players, but if they start going after him, I get...well, I start yelling."

JULIE AND MICHELLE

"We're so closeknit," freshman Julie Conroy said hugging her stepsis-

ter of 15 years, Michelle (also a freshman).

Julie laughed, "Everyone wants to know if we're twins."

"One teacher told us we looked alike," Michelle added, "I said, 'There's no way we can...We both have different mothers and fathers.'"

As far as going to school together, Julie remarked, "Well, I feel like I'm home still. I'm not scared about anything because if I felt bad about something, I could just go over to her room. I made the transition real easily. I'm thinking I don't know what I'm going to do if she leaves."

Michelle smiled and then rolled her eyes, "She makes me eat breakfast...just like Mom."

Julie laughed again, "It's good for you."

"...speeds up your metabolism," mimicked Michelle, and she joined in Julie's laughter.

BRETT AND AMY

Freshman Amy Reinert jumped up after much pondering over whether there was anything bad about attending school with her older brother, Brett, a junior, "I have an irritating

tidbit. Whenever I meet someone that's not a freshman, they say, 'Oh, your Brett's little sister, aren't you?'"

She chuckled, "...It's funny. One of these days, Brett will be Amy's big brother...but no, the fact that Brett was here was encouraging."

"I encouraged Amy to come...I thought it would be neat for her to come up here with me," Brett commented.

He shrugged, "It's good for laundry...We can share loads."

"The other night we went to the movies and Brett had to pay for my ticket because I don't have my checks, so I don't have any money yet, and the lady looked at us like we were on a date or something," Amy shuddered with exaggeration, "It was really scary."

She ended though by stating fondly, "Having Brett here is like home is really here too."

Family members living together in peace and harmony - It's a different perspective that attempted, but not disappointing at all. It makes one ready to go home for Thanksgiving for more reasons than the turkey.

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Fall Soccer Season Kicks In

By Bruce Buesing

As Fall approaches, so does another soccer season for Avila College. The Avalanche soccer team has already played three games as of Monday, September 4. Wednesday, August 29, the Avalanche traveled to Kansas Newman and won three to two in overtime on goals by Jack Park and Mike Maupin. Sunday, September 3, the Avalanche played the alumni on a day where the temperature was in the high nineties. The game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Monday, September 4, the Avalanche played their home opener against Avila's sister school, Fontbonne College from Saint Louis. Fontbonne proved to be a tough opponent. Avila could not get anything going in this defensive struggle. After ninety minutes of play, the score remained 0-0. In the first overtime, Fontbonne gained a 1-0 advantage on an accidental pass. Fontbonne's second goal came midway through the overtime. The Avalanche played three games in three days.

This year's Avalanche soccer team has a new coach in Huw Williams, who is from Wales, Great Britain. Coach Williams had experience playing and coaching on the international level. He brings an abundance of knowledge and quality coaching to Avila.

Coach Williams has plenty of talent to work with this year. Though senior Honorable All-American Dylan Aiman is out and his return is in doubt, Avila has nine other lettermen returning from last year's 15-5-1 team; five were starters. The returning starters are seniors Jack Park and Jim Ricker, juniors Dean Pare and Craig Wania, and second team District 16 player Charlie Keiper. Other lettermen who saw plenty of action last year are sophomores Mike Maupin, Jeff Lamberti, and Jeff Doherty. Senior Tom Tish will add more depth with his experience. Incoming freshmen, who are considered important players include goalkeepers Jim Wiscombe and Matt Origin. Freshmen Nick Foppe, Jim Cole, Dale Franklin, and Marco Cusamano will strengthen Avila's already talented team.

Avila's next home game will be Saturday, September 29 against Sangamon State. The game is on Homecoming weekend. This will be an exciting game between two tough teams, so the Avalanche needs the support of the Avila student body.

The 1990 season begins a new era for the Avila College soccer team. Scott Royal-Ferris ended his seven year stay last year by coaching the 1989 Avalanche to a 15-5-1 record. Coach Ferris compiled a 95-32-18 record since 1983 and has led Avila College to three District 16 championships and a fourth place finish in the 1987 NAIA National Soccer Tournament in Wichita Falls, Texas. New head coach Huw Williams is Avila's fourth coach since Avila started a soccer program in 1977.

On a hot September Afternoon in 1977, Avila College played its first ever soccer game. Coach Pete Tummanian put together a team that consisted of two juniors and seventeen freshmen from Saint Louis. Avila's first opponent was William Jewell College, which they beat 11-0. In their inaugural season, Avila College went 13-4-1 before losing in the District 16 playoffs. In 1978, Avila had a 10-10-

1 season. This was because seven of those came from forfeits when Avila played with an ineligible player. 1979 was also Coach Tummanian's last season at Avila College. Chris Curenza took over in 1980 and had three successful seasons in which Avila won no less than eighteen games in each season. In 1982, Avila College won its first District 16 championship and went on to place fourth in the NAIA national soccer tournament.

In Avila's first six years, several outstanding players earned All-American recognition. Joe Schick, Tim Hampel, Dan Dailey, Ken Schubert, Anthony Christian and John Purina were all named NAIA All-Americans. Avila consistently placed in the NAIA top ten and during the 1982 season held the position of the nation's number one ranked team for several weeks. Avila College's only three-time All-American was Craig Kasten, who played from 1981 to 1984. With Kasten, Avila College won over one hundred games and was a consistent District 16 power. He was the first Avila player to become All-American who was not from St. Louis.

When Coach Ferris took over in 1983, he continued to recruit from St. Louis. Besides Kasten, Chuck Orec, Mike Corrigan, Jeff Kraus, and Dylan Aiman earned All-American credentials. In 1984 through 1986, Coach Ferris had a high player turnover rate, but he continued to remain competitive.

In 1987, the Avalanche won the District 16 title and placed fourth in the NAIA national soccer tournament. Ferris started a young, but solid lineup. Senior Mike Corrigan received NAIA All-American honors and future All-American's Dylan Aiman and Jeff Kraus were also part of that team. In 1988, several starters from the 1987 nationally ranked team were returning and a strong schedule meant that Avila could again receive national recognition. The 1988 season started out with a tie, the regular season ended with a tie, and then the Avalanche lost in the first round of the District 16 playoffs. Avila finished 11-7-1 that year.

In 1989, Kraus, Richard Joyce, Aiman, Rich Dupius, and Keiper were the backbone of the Avalanche. Several freshmen took turns being starters and the outstanding play of Kraus, Joyce, Keiper, and Aiman all received District 16 honors. Kraus and Aiman were selected honorable mention All-Americans.

When Ferris resigned, Avila's soccer program was in limbo. Not only did Avila not have a soccer coach, it had no athletic director. This problem was soon taken care of when Mark Tobin stepped in as the new athletic director. Soon afterward, he hired Coach Williams as the new soccer coach.

As of September 16, the 1990 Avalanche have played five games. Their record stands at three wins and two losses. Jack Park and Mike Maupin are currently Avila's leading scorers with two goals apiece. Charlie Keiper and Jim Richer each have one goal. Senior Dylan Aiman's return is in doubt. Avila's numbers are down, but they will be competitive. Avila's schedule will be difficult, but with Coach William's leadership, this year's team should go far. Avila's winning tradition will continue.

A Game For Everyone

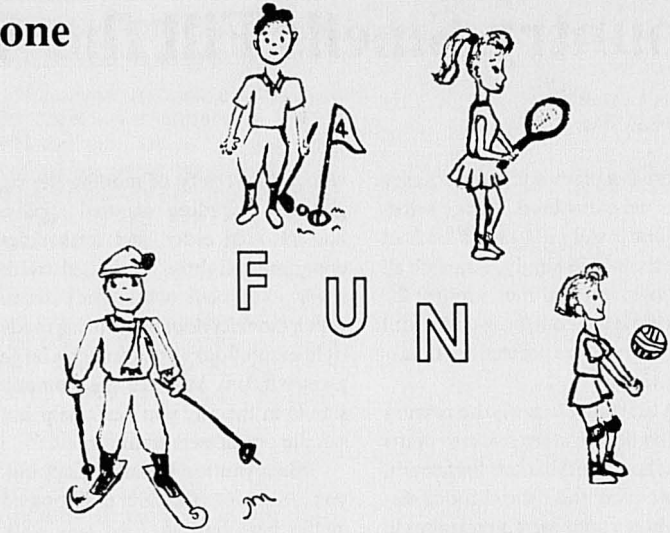
By Jane Malone

Come one, come all! Avila's intramural sports are in full swing and they need YOU!

The Fall Semester's activities started September 5 with miniature golf, followed by some messy co-ed mud volleyball, and, most recently, the exciting co-ed tennis tournament. In fact, it's fair to say that those who have taken part in these events have actually enjoyed themselves. As for the miniature golf experience, "We really had a good time. It was fun," says Kathy Bolton, a junior here at Avila.

All of these events are designed to give Avila students a bit of sporting fun. Although some people may get caught up in the excitement of the competition more than others, the key ingredient everyone shares is pure, simple fun.

Other events Avila students are looking forward to include: co-ed volleyball, October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, and November 7; the games tournament (billiards, foosball, table tennis), November 10-11; co-ed football (TBA); one-on-one basketball, November 17; ice skating, December 2;



All you have to have is a sense of humor and a neverending yearning for fun, fun, fun!

If you'd like more information about Avila's intramural sports, you can contact Jeff Fox in the Office of Student Life.

and finally, a ski trip to Winter Park, Colorado (plans are still being finalized). Of course, sometimes, there are minimal fees to participate in these activities, but most of them are free of charge. (It should be noted that trips

are paid by the students.) Remember, you don't have to be Michael Jordan or the "Foosball Champion of the World" to take part in these games.

Avila Develops New Program

By Jim Huber

This year the Avila athletic program will have a new look. Avila's athletic department decided to begin a junior varsity program in men's baseball and basketball. This will be the first time Avila has ever experimented with any junior varsity program.

The purpose for this new program is to develop young athletes who are

not able to jump to the varsity level in college sports. Basketball coach Bill Wiesbrook said, "The junior varsity program will help the freshman and sophomores. They will be able to develop their skills and receive some quality time, instead of rotting on the bench."

There has already been an increase

in student athletes by 24 in baseball and basketball. This will help both programs in depth and competition in practices and games through the season.

Avila is hoping for a strong showing from the junior varsity program. This will help Avila by being able to bring more student athletes to the school.

Avila College 1990 Soccer Schedule				Avila College 1990 Fall Volleyball Schedule			
Date/Day	Opponent	Place	Time	Date/Day	Opponent	Place	Time
Oct. 3/Wed	Tarkio	Away	4 p.m.	Sept. 27/Thurs	William Jewell	Away	6 p.m.
Oct. 5-6/Fri/Sat	Coca-Cola Classic	Away	4 p.m.	Sept. 29/Sat	Homecoming /S.W. Baptist	Home	TBA
Oct. 10/Wed	Mo. Southern St.	Home	4 p.m.	Oct. 2/Tues	UMKC	Home	6 p.m.
Oct. 13/Sat	John Brown Univ.	Home	2 p.m.	Oct. 5-6/Fri/Sat	Rockhurst Tourn.	Away	TBA
				Oct. 9/Tues	St. Mary's	Away	6 p.m.
				Oct. 12-13/Fri/Sat	Westminster Tourn.	Away	TBA

Students Named to Spring 1990 Dean's List

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